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Why not order those Suits at once? Now you get first pick of the lot—and there'll be no hurry and worry to get them early.

Beautiful Glen Urquhart Checks—plain colors, overchecks, stripes, in brown, grey and blue — all imported all-wool British cloths.

\$60 to \$80

J. H. Blumenthal Sons
LIMITED
St. Catherine, Bleury and Balmoral
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THE SMALL STORE WITH THE BIG REPUTATION

Each succeeding year a discriminating public acknowledge their faith in our merchandise and us by increasing their purchases and introducing new clients.

We are perhaps most widely known as the
Retail Headquarters for Jaeger Pure Wool Garments

which brand on a woollen garment is like unto the hall mark on gold.
We would like to mention the fact that we carry a complete line of MEN'S FINE FURNISHINGS of an equally high grade of manufacture.

Miltons Limited 326 St. Catherine
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The Cafeteria

There is little or no need to boost the Union Cafeteria to the Student Body as a whole — but there are still a few to whom we would make our appeal.

Catering as it does to the student and his tastes, The Cafeteria has always operated with an eye to his pocketbook as well as his inner man.

The combination of good food well cooked plus economy in price is our basis of operation.

TRY US FOR LUNCH TO-DAY
The Union Cafeteria

BOYS, GET A GRIP ON ME!!

MAKE ME YOUR MOVING MAN
BECAUSE I "MOVE."

Trunks, Grips, Everything. Quick Service.
Always Ready. No Last Minute Annoyance.

BILL MCGAY, RIGHT BESIDE YOU
50 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE. UP 5165 W

TRACK MEN TRAIN THIS AFTERNOON

Older Men Expected to Turn
Out in Force

5.15 AND 6.15.

Standard Indoor Meet To
Be Held in Two
Weeks.

At 5.15 and 6.15 this afternoon will take place the second Indoor Track practice of the season. All of the old track and barrier men are urged to turn out and more are expected this afternoon than on Monday. More new men are also expected to turn out and swell the number already at work.

On Monday night, some 40 or 50 men came out for practice and went through some preliminary work to get their muscles in shape. Each turn out, the work should become more interesting and there will be nothing better than this for a couple of weeks to get into condition. With the snow disappearing at the rate of the last few days, the roads ought to be clear for some outdoor work which will add variety.

Coch Van Wagner wants the new men especially to turn out. This is important as the work done this spring will form a ground for next fall's training. Not only runners are expected to show up, but hurdlers, high jumpers and shot putters. By turning out with a will and sticking at it, not only will spring track be made a success but a firm foundation will be started for the fall. The training this month should stand in good stead to those men who wish to continue through the summer and will enable all men to put in some work before the college opens in the autumn and be in good condition right at the first of the season. Any man who is interested in general development will find this work of value as the aim is to develop physique, chest and wind as well as running muscles.

Evidently the matter of hours has not been made clear as only six men came out at 6.15. There are at present two times for practice, 5.15 and 6.15. This will enable anyone to attend without conflicting with lectures. Unless, however, more men turn out at the second hour, this time (Continued on Page 2.)

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR THOSE IN SOCIAL WORK

Bryn Mawr College Gives
Scholarships.

MCGILL WOMEN.

Opportunities in Social Economy, Research and Psychology.

Information has been received regarding the Fellowships and Scholarships offered at Bryn Mawr College by the Carola Woerishoffer Graduate Department of Social Economy and Social Research. The Department offers three Fellowships — two in Social Economy and Research and one in Psychology—carrying stipends of \$810 each; besides these several post-graduate scholarships, carrying stipends from \$400 to \$650 each.

These scholarships offer many excellent advantages both in field work and in post-graduate courses of instruction.

In addition to these scholarships are the three Fellowships offered by the Intercollegiate Community Service Association, of the value of \$450 each. While these are open primarily to graduates of colleges co-operating with this association, they may be offered to candidates from any college of recognized standing.

The necessary requirements are chiefly that candidates should be graduates of colleges of good academic standing, bearing satisfactory evidence of good character, health and fitness for the work; preference is given to graduates of at least a (Continued on Page 2.)

What's On

TO-DAY

3.30 p.m.—Rehearsal: "The Bracole." 4.15 p.m.—Rehearsal: "The Neighbours." 5.00—Swimming Club meeting. 5.15 p.m.—Indoor Track, Molson Hall. 5.45 p.m.—Baseball: McGill Whites vs. Macdonald. 6.00 p.m.—Senior Basketball practice. 6.15 p.m.—Indoor Track, Molson Hall. 6.15 p.m.—Junior "A" Basketball practice. 7.30 p.m.—Intermediate "A" vs. M. A. A. 8.00 p.m.—Historical Club meeting.

COMING.

March 10—McGill Y.M.C.A. annual meeting. March 10—Ski Club annual meeting. March 10—Arts Memorial Campaign. March 11—Alma Mater Dance. March 14—"Daily" Staff meeting. March 15—Commercial Society meeting. March 15—Science Undergrad Banquet, 7.15; The Claridge. March 18—R.V.C. Gym Demonstration. March 18—High School Dance. March 19—R.V.C. Gym Demonstration. March 19—Old Scouts' Dinner. March 22—Arts Banquet.

WELL KNOWN LAW STUDENT SENTENCED

Si Whiffletree Condemned to
Life Imprisonment.

STIFF SENTENCE.

Popular Student of Laws '21
Was Tried by King's Bench
Last Night.

"But be contented: when the fell arrest
Without all bail shall carry me away,
My life has in this line some interest."
—Shakespeare.

Si Whiffletree, that harmless, well-known Law student, who refused to hit Jack Dempsey when his back was turned, has been tried, found not-guilty and convicted — by the judge. Only students of Archaeology will fully realize the effect this will have on the Irish Question—and even they may not see the connection. Whatever the influence a dipsomaniac may have on the civilized world, it is not sufficient to warrant a judge to convict a man when the jury has found the prisoner not-guilty. This unconscionable judgment, combined with the long sentence imposed — a regular paragraph, in fact — will not be very well received by the student body, which is unfeignedly on the side of the popular immigrant from Sims Corners.

Everything went off well at the trial, including the cork belonging to the liquid evidence and the middle of a cigar presented to one of the court by Mr. Hank Whiffletree. The first signs of activity showed themselves when sympathetic students gathered outside the Union about 8 p.m., and were addressed by Si himself, two members of the booze-mastiffs being en attendant. The march to the Windsor Station was undergone without serious interruption, and Mr. and Mrs. Hank Whiffletree and party were received with due reverence and uproar.

The honored guests of this city, including such well-known figures (especially that of Mrs. Whiffletree) as the Reverend Ezekiah Spriggins and Sheriff Lem P. Wheatfield, were escorted to the Victorian Chandelier which waited without, and the procession moved up Peel Street, along St. Catherine Street, and so to the Court of King's Bench. The Sims Corners' Band led in the promenade, and was instrumental only in the attention which it drew to our hero and his followers. The court was crowded with Si's sympathizers, and soon after the sitting started there was "standing room only."

The first act performed was the roll-call of the prisoner. When the latter was found to be present, the jury was sworn in. Our well-meaning Mayor was then called on to say a few words, and he was very earnest (Continued on Page 4.)

GYM. SHOW TO BE HELD ON TWO NIGHTS

R. V. C. Will Be Scene of
Demonstration

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Tickets Can Be Obtained For
Small Consideration For
Friday or Saturday.

If you could take a peek into the front hall of the R.V.C. or the Common Room, or the dining-room, for that matter—you would see knots and groups of females, discussing with great avidity some topic of ostensibly paramount importance. From time to time (with very short intervals) you would be startled by sudden demonstrations of emotion on the part of the afore-mentioned females and such snatches of conversation as—"But I can't sew!" "—me on the beams!" "If you could only see me trying!" "Is your costume yellow—that shade of yellow!"—would float out to the astonished audience.

What, you would say, are all these girls raving about, sewing yellow beams, and vaulting blue horses? Are they always like this, or are they merely waiting for the—well, conveyance that will take them to the Crazy-house?

But lo, an interpreter will appear upon the scene, and she will cheerfully explain the mysteries to your complete satisfaction, at no cost to yourself, or rather—did we say, no cost? Perhaps when she has described to you the wonders that are yours to behold, you will find it judicious — and imperative — to obtain from her, or some other fair mortal, a small amount of pasteboard. On the pasteboard will be printed: Price, seventy-five cents, or perhaps: "Price, one dollar." Then, on Friday, or perhaps Saturday—March 18 or 19—you will wend your eager way to the noble Convocation Hall in the R. V. C., the hall whose stately walls have enclosed so many auspicious gatherings!

There you will gaze at the wonders whereof your willing informant told you.

The lofty boom will thrust itself upon your vision, and you will marvel at the lightness with which the litho gymnasts perform their difficult contortions. Never was such (Continued on Page 4.)

MCGILL SQUAD MEETS OTTAWA VALLEY TEAM

First Game in Allan Cup
Eliminations.

WILL THERE BE ICE?

Hoping For Game Saturday
Players Held Practice
Turnout Last Night.

The first game in the eliminations for the Allan Cup is scheduled to take place on Saturday night at the Mount Royal Arena. McGill is slated to meet the winners of the Ottawa Valley District on that date, and held a practice last night in preparation for the contest.

Present weather conditions make it doubtful, however, whether the game will be played and unless the temperature takes a decided drop a postponement will be inevitable.

If there is ice on Saturday night an interesting struggle will take place, as the Ontario team is a strong one, and according to their reputation will make the Red and White boys travel at a fast pace.

With the exception of their defeat at the hands of the strong Varsity sextette, the local players have been playing winning hockey for over a month. Of the last twelve games that they have figured in they have gained ten victories. This is a record rarely equalled by any local team, and speaks well for their coaching.

Starting off the season with a losing team, "Shag" has succeeded in rounding out the aggregation which has carried away the provincial honors, and stands a fair chance of going further for the Allan Cup.

YOUR WEEK-END TIN OF FIFTY

MILLBANK CIGARETTES



70c
PER TIN

THE LIPTON CAFE

"Better meals at Lower Prices" is the slogan on which we operate at The Lipton.

For instance, half a dollar acts like a two dollar bill if you bring it to

THE LIPTON CAFE
ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST
Opposite Ogilvy's.

ERASMIC SHAVING STICK

BRITISH
AND BEST

HAPPINESS

That light-hearted feeling so typical of Spring, which seems to be in the very air we breathe nowadays, finds its best expression in the floral offering.

Whether you think of Easter, the Alma Mater, or Her week-end bouquet, consult

MISS CAIRNS

"The Nearest Florist to College"
316 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST.
At University Street

FOR SIXTY CENTS

To the fellow who comes down McGill College Avenue at noon-time with sixty cents in his pocket, and an empty feeling under the belt, there's a wonderful opportunity to be had every day at the

PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL

Table d'hôte.

LUNCHEON, 60c.

DINNER, 85c.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1921.

ON THE JOB

Now that nominations for the various student activities are adorning our pages the natural question on the mind of every undergraduate is, "For whom shall I cast my vote?" The answer comes sometimes just as naturally, yet often without any real consideration or reflection. It is, perhaps, a truism to state that a really representative vote depends upon the ability and inclination of each elector to give time and thought to the relative merits of the candidates. Unsatisfactory conditions, indeed, in state and municipality are the direct result of this lack of personal individual interest on the part of the electorate.

While with us here in the University there is no danger of the more extreme forms of political makeshift, yet our elections should be taken up by each student as a matter in which he is vitally interested. Each candidate stands, so to speak, on his expressed "platform," not as a friend, a good fellow, or even a "frat" brother; but as a man who has to be measured for the position he is aiming to fill. All personal considerations should be laid aside; the measurement should be based solely on the general situation of affairs, the duties required, the responsibilities involved in the office. In this way there will be no danger of second hand thinking or snap judgment—the successful candidate will be the man who, in the opinion of the majority, is capable of giving the most service.

It thus becomes no light matter, either to cast a vote, or to stand as a candidate; a state of affairs which is all the more reasonable in that the right man can achieve so much in his department, if, on the one hand, the students know that he is the best obtainable; and, on the other, he knows that he is in an office because of his peculiar fitness for the "job" he has been given.

THAT SUNDAY LECTURE

In the Correspondence column of to-day's paper there appears a letter in answer to the one which was inserted in our issue of last Friday over the signature of "Titus." The lecture which forms the subject of both letters was one given last Sunday morning by the department of Physiology, and which the members of a certain class were not requested but invited to attend. The opportunity was extended, on the only day on which all the members of that class were free, by the head of the department not by the demonstrator who was to give it.

The tone of the first letter and the insinuations contained therein were base appeals to the prejudices which are held by the minority of students here, and the writer unfortunately took for granted several things which were far from fact. Students should bear in mind that the privilege of expressing opinions in the paper which serves all in the University, irrespective of race or creed, is one not to be abused, and should not make statements and inferences in connection with which they would not wish to see their names in print.

TRACK MEN TRAIN THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued from Page 1.)
may be given to some other activity. The days for training are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

In about two weeks there will be held a Standard Indoor Meet on a point scoring basis. There will be about six events and the record time or distance in each event will count 100 points. Points are given with regard to the nearness to the record. For instance a man might make within 5 seconds of the record in a race for which he might get 75 points (1 point for every 1-5th second) and might only make 40 in another. This gives a man who is good all-round as good a chance as the man who excels in one event.

This afternoon at 5:15 and 6:15. Old men, new men. All Up!!!

Patronize "Daily" advertisers.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR THOSE IN SOCIAL WORK

(Continued from Page 1.)
year's experience in some field of social work.

These are opportunities for our Canadian women students which ought to be given full consideration. It is hoped that McGill women graduates working on this branch of social science will endeavor to avail themselves of such splendid courses as are here offered.

For further information and application forms, address
Office of Records, Dean,
Bryn Mawr College,
Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

"Eveningside" is the name of the new literary magazine published on the campus of Columbia University. Brander Matthews, professor at Columbia, and writer of national fame, is chief sponsor for the magazine.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all activities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

All first and second year students who have been receiving attendance credits in the Department of Physical Education by taking part in Hockey, Ski-ing, Snowshoeing, Basketball, Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing, Swimming and Water Polo, are reminded of the fact that as participation in these activities ceases, they must continue to secure credits to the end of the session with some other activity. The only exceptions for the balance of the session are those men who have been fortunate enough to secure either an "M" or numerals in any of the above activities during the second term.

A. S. LAMB,
Director D.F.E.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Historical Club at 8 p.m. to-day in Strathcona Hall. The subject for discussion is "The United States and Mexico." Mr. G. C. Wadsworth will read a paper on "Relations in the Past," and Mr. A. O. Leslie will speak on "Present Relations." It is important that every member should be present as the officers for the coming year will be elected.

SENIOR BASKETBALL.

The following players are requested to be at the Molson Hall Gym. at six o'clock to-day for a short practice:

Lou. Kern
M. Kern
Kemp
Perrault
Hay
Lalshley
Little
Craib

These men are requested to bring their gym suits with them, and not to have their supper beforehand as a thorough workout is to be held.

INTERMEDIATE "A" BASKETBALL.
The postponed game with M.A.A.A. will be played on their floor at seven thirty sharp to-night.

SKI CLUB.

The annual meeting of the McGill Ski Club will take place in the McGill Union at 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 10th. The election of officers for season 1921-22 takes place at this meeting and the medals for the Ski Carnival will also be presented.

SWIMMING CLUB.

The final meeting of the club for this season will be held in the Union at 5 this afternoon. Business will be the election of officers for next year and any work which may be brought up by individual members. As this meeting ends the club's activities for this season, we want every member who can be out at 5 at the Union.

ARTS BANQUET.

Is the Arts Undergraduate Banquet to be abandoned again this year? Not if the Executive can save it, but that depends on each student. The Executive have decided on the date, Tuesday, 22nd inst., and the price \$2.50.

Tickets will be on sale by Friday, and the Executive make a special appeal to the patriotism of Arts Undergraduates to make this event a success.

Why should Arts be the only exception in the matter of an Annual Banquet?

Arts Undergraduates think over this question.

JUNIOR "A" BASKETBALL.

All Junior "A" men are requested to turn out for a practice this afternoon at 6:15 p.m. This will probably be the last practice before the game with W.A.A.A. on March 14.

TRACK AND HARRIER M.V.N.

Indoor training for track and harrier men, jumps, weights, sprints and distance events will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:15 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. Meet at Molson Hall. Coach Van Wagner in charge.

NEWS BOARD.

The final meeting of the News Board for the year is called for Monday, March 14th, at 1:10 p.m. As important announcements will be made, a complete attendance is requested.

"DAILY" STAFF.

The Annual Meeting of the "Daily" Staff is called for Monday, March 14th, at 5:10 p.m. All active members of the staff are expected to attend.

ALMA MATER DANCE.

Anyone who will leave a ticket for the Alma Mater Dance with the Janitor of the Arts Building, will be given two dollars premium for it.

McGILL Y.M.C.A.

The annual meeting of the McGill Y.M.C.A. will be held in Strathcona Hall at 7 p.m., Thursday, March 10th. The entire membership of the Association should be present at this

meeting, as reports for the year will be submitted, new officers and directors elected and important decisions made with regard to the future policy of the Association.

SCIENCE BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the Science Undergraduates Society will be held at 7:15 p.m., Tuesday, March 16th, at The Claridge—formerly The Bluebird. The guest of honor is to be a distinguished McGill graduate of Sci. '97. An excellent cabaret performance is being provided, and all who attend are promised a first rate time. Tickets will be placed on sale shortly, at \$2.50 each. Further announcements will appear later.

J. B. MacPhail,
Pres. Sci. Undergrad. Society.

PLAYERS' CLUB.

Rehearsals will be held during the coming week as follows:
Wednesday, 3:30 — The Bracelet.
4:15—The Neighbours.
Friday, 7:30 — The Wonder Hat.
8:15—The Bracelet.
Saturday, 2:30—The Neighbours.
All members of the casts are requested to be on hand at the appointed time, in the R. V. C. In case a member is unable to be present, he or she should communicate with the Cast Committee the day before the rehearsal in question.

ATTENTION! ARTS '21.

All men of Arts '21, whether in straight Arts or in double courses of Arts and Medicine, Science, Law or Theology are asked to have their individual graduation pictures taken as soon as possible—within the next week. Arrangements have been completed with Notman's Studio where they are all to be taken. Each one must arrange his own sitting. Do not delay, obey that impulse.

TICKETS FOR SCIENCE DINNER.

Tickets for Science dinner to be held at The Claridge, formerly the Blue Bird, on Tuesday, March 16th, are now on sale and the distribution is in the hands of the following:
1st Year Science—Selby Cope.
2nd Year Science—Fiddle Craib.
3rd Year Chemicals—Drummond Ross.
4th Year Chemicals—Don. MacKenzie.
3rd and 4th Year Mining—Les. Well-don.
3rd Year Electricals—Bob Wingham.
4th Year Electricals—T. Bishop.
3rd Year Civils—Jimmie Quinlan.
4th Year Civils—J. B. MacPhail.
3rd Year Mechanicals—K. Ramsay.
4th Year Mechanicals—B. Maxwell.
3rd and 4th Year Metallurgy—G. MacKenzie.
Architecture—Gault Dumford.

SCIENCE '21.

Fourth year Science are reminded that graduation pictures should be taken as soon as possible. Make your own appointment with Notman's and do it now!

ARTS UNDERGRAD.

The annual elections for President, Vice-President and Treasurer will be held on Tuesday, March 22nd. Nominations for the above mentioned offices must be received by the Secretary in writing before March 17th. Nominations must be signed by at least ten active members of the Society.

BASEBALL.

McGill Whites vs. MacDonald Students. The following are requested to report at the High School at 5:15 to-day:

Campbell
Wilson
McCulloch
Dickie
Clarke
Gahoury
Gauthier
Ware
Lynch
Chamberlain

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE.

The last of the series of Informal Dances will be held at the High School on Friday, March 18th, at 8 p.m. Tickets (\$2 a couple) are now at the High School office to the graduates only. Any tickets remaining unsold after March 12th will be sold to the friends of the graduates and McGill students.

LOST.

A pair of light brown kid gloves in the cloak room at Union, Tuesday noon. Finder please return to the Union Porter.

LOST.

Gold riding crop brooch, with horse head. Finder please speak to Janitor of Engineering Building, or ring W. Evans, Up. 3975.

LOST.

Leather case, left in No. 1 phone booth at Union, containing Registration Card of C. N. Brawley, Arts '21. Finder please leave with Janitor at Union.

LOST.

Gentleman's wrist watch, between Union Avenue and St. Catherine St. and The Lookout. Finder please leave at "Daily" office.

FOUNTAIN PEN.

With the gentleman who borrowed a fountain pen at the informal dance

Correspondence

The "Daily" is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length. Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY. No communications will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."

Dear Sir,—
A correspondent of yours, who signs himself "Titus," has raised certain issues which, if allowed to go unchallenged, may lead to a considerable amount of unpleasantness. The letter in question contained two main points, firstly, the advisability of holding Sunday lectures; secondly, the significance which may be attached to the particular Sunday lecture to which he refers. In connection with the first point we wish to add our protest to that of "Titus" against the advisability of interfering with a day of rest held sacred by so many members of our student body.

In connection with the second part, however, we feel should never have been mooted, we regret that we cannot see eye to eye with the gentleman. We would like to point out that the Sunday demonstration was arranged by the Head of the Department, and not by the "strange" demonstrator. Further, Sunday lectures have been known in other departments where no Jewish assistants are to be found. Any inference, therefore, from the Sunday demonstration to the alleged "cause" underlying it must be completely unfounded.

Unfortunately, the matter does not end there. The statements of "Titus" represent an attitude of mind which neither facts nor logic can quite remove. To be sure, we hope that this attitude is restricted to a few who, unlike their fellow students, have not learned to be hospitable to the "strangers" within the gates. These few will find upon inquiry that the "strangers" are more than ready to accept and consider carefully any honest criticism of their conduct in and around the University. But they protest, surely legitimately, against veiled accusations levelled at them by those who, like "Titus," are none too careful about the accuracy of the information which they bring to bear upon their judgments.

We feel sure, Mr. Editor, that your correspondent "Titus," in view of the facts now at his disposal, will agree with us when we say that his letter was ill-founded and totally uncalled for. May we, in conclusion, express the hope that the publication of this letter will mark the close of an unpleasant incident.

Sincerely yours,
OTTO KLINEBERG.
JOHN LEVY.

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."

Sir,—
It is useless to discuss with a prejudiced mind. May I express my regrets that "Titus" veiled and perfidious attack against a large proportion of our fellow students should have appeared in the "Daily." Shooting at people in the back, without provocation and worrying, all in the same breath, about the sanctity of the Sabbath, denotes a peculiar type of Christianity. It is, no doubt, too much to expect from gallant Mr. "Titus" to change his mind; he should be at least man enough to come out and own that the whole basis of his lucubration did not stand on facts.

H. MORET.

[Ed. Note.—This letter closes correspondence on this subject.]

ARTS CAMPAIGN FOR MEMORIAL

Collection of Authorized Levy to Commence on March 10th.

The second and final campaign for the War Memorial will begin on Thursday, 10th inst.

Campaign Orders.
Re-statement of motion passed by the Arts Undergraduate Society last session—

"The cost of the Memorial to be met by a levy of one dollar on every undergraduate, including partials in the present session, and a further levy of one dollar be made on every undergraduate, including partials, in the session 1920-21, also that the balance be raised by subscriptions from the Graduates."

Campaign Routine:
Each class president in Arts and Commerce is asked to appoint three

on Friday, please leave it with the Porter at the Union?

LOST.

Bunch of keys, probably in New Med. Building. Finder please return to Porter.

S. VOLUNTEERS ADDRESSED BY REV. S. MCKAY

Indian Missionary Told Some Facts to Students.

LONG EXPERIENCE.

Calcutta Turns Out Annually More Students than Four Universities Combined.

Despite the fact that some six college affairs were drawing lots of a student's time last night, a good representation of the Student Volunteers and friends met in Strathcona Hall to hear a worthy lecture from Rev. Mr. S. J. McKay, who for seventeen years has been an active missionary at Neemuch in India, where his sincerest feelings are centred. The guests' message came in the form of an informal talk, narrating some of the characteristics of the people with whom he has devoted his best period in life, while the need for men and equipment; in no way were overlooked in the interesting, vivid and delightful discourse.

In speaking of the educational system of Calcutta, Mr. McKay said, that the number of students graduating from Calcutta colleges annually, was equal to the united universities of Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Toronto. At present those attending the public schools of that country run up to six millions. Nevertheless, there are over thirty million who do not have the good fortune of attaining an Indian schooling, even though it may be of a vastly inferior type to ours, and so long as "caste" has its set superstitions and traditional place in the lives of these natives, less will be the number of the lower castes' children to become partially educated. This is not the only factor preventing the scholar. Funds are an essential and lacking element to the Hindu while the problem of grouping the various castes off, and the impossibility of amalgamating them makes it extremely difficult to obtain a teaching staff, as no member of a caste will instruct a yellow countryman of a lower brand—hence the Christian is about the only available servant.

The fact that the scarcity of literature for the people to read, when they can, occupied some of the speaker's time. English is the channel for the inhabitant to become educated. This has had good and bad results upon the population, especially upon those who deeply peruse doctrines logical and philosophical treatises. "This is," he said, "to many the pouring of oil on fire, for it not only removes their religious beliefs whether Christian, Brahmin or Hindu, but bewilders them; so that they are ships without pilots, and not they alone, but their fellowmen who also get the wrong ideas." This problem is now confronting the Indian government in no small way, while it is responsible for much social unrest.

The advent of Christianity has been the instigation of making the Brahmin and Hindu take notice. Of late several new movements have been started to alter the native religions and have achieved gigantic alterations in them.

Despite the reality that 80 per cent of the world's fate is produced from Bengal, and that other large industries flourish, yet the people are very backward and poor. This again seems odd, since some 90 per cent of the population of India is employed in agriculture of some sort. The reason is that the people are uneducated, poor and held back by the caste and native religion.

There is in addition to the essential inspiration of Christianity—with its brotherhood and spiritual assets, the need for all-round forces both economic and scientific, combining together to break down the dark barriers making the people mechanical and lifeless individuals.

The president in his closing remarks thanked Mr. McKay for the splendid address and asked the members and those interested in the Student Volunteer Band to bear in mind that on Monday, March 14th, a supper will be given in Strathcona Hall at 6:30 p.m., at which Mr. J. Oldham, who will be in the city for a short time from England, is to give a brief address. All members are asked to be on hand, while an invitation is extended to all students who may feel inclined to be present.

All girls please turn in the money for the The Dances tickets to-day without fail.

(3) class collectors. These will report to A. T. McIntyre, Treasurer, Arts Undergraduate Society, who will supply necessary equipment.

The full roll of members will be posted on the notice board in the Arts Building.

The collectors will report daily to the Treasurer, and, as each student pays, his name will be deleted from the Roll.

The Fall-in

Will be sounded on Thursday, 10th inst., at 9 a.m. Do not be an absentee, but answer promptly with a dollar bill.

R. V. C. NOTES

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY.

A meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society was held at noon on Monday, chiefly for the purpose of nominating the officers for the coming year of 1921-22. Friday, March 11th, is election day, and the ballot will take place in the Common Room from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Two scrutineers from each year were elected to conduct this voting. All R. V. C. Undergraduates are urged to take a keen interest in this election and not neglect to vote.

The following nominations were received:
For President—Miss Winnifred Birkett and Miss Mary Fry.
For Vice-President—Miss Dorothy Teed and Miss Lorna Kerr.
For Secretary-Treasurer—Miss Phyllis Murray and Miss Katherine Dawson.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY.

One of the most important of the year's meetings in this Society will take place this afternoon in the Common Room—the Public Speaking Contest, which is of so great moment, since the winning of its laurels counts a point towards the Interclass Trophy. Contestants for the banner are very closely matched at present, and excitement is running high. This afternoon's meeting, therefore, promises to be very interesting for this reason, as well as for the reason that the girls chosen by each year to take part are the most promising and capable speakers. A third reason of interest is that the topics on which the contestants are speaking are as yet a secret, and a great variety of subjects will be discussed. All out, then to hear these budding young orators, this afternoon at 3 p.m., in the R.V.C. Common Room.

HOCKEY.

The last inter-class game, that between Third and Fourth years, promises great excitement and will decide the championship for the year. Be sure to be at the Victoria Rink on Thursday at 7 o'clock p.m. Admission, twenty-five cents.

BEGINNERS' SWIMMING CLASS.
The Beginners' class will be held to-day at four as usual.

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RESIGNATION OF DEAN LEE IS RECEIVED WITH REGRET

Dr. Lee Accepts Chair of Roman-Dutch Law at Oxford University — Developed and Enriched Curriculum of the Faculty of Law While Dean of That Faculty—Call to New Duties Based Upon Wide Experience and Sound Scholarship — McGill Loses One of Her Best Men.

In 1919 the Rhodes Trustees decided to found at Oxford a chair of Roman-Dutch Law, that is to say, the law which governs the Union of South Africa and also Ceylon. This decision was of more than academic interest, for it was hoped that the new chair might attract to Oxford a number of South African students who would otherwise have gone to Holland, and thus serve to draw closer the bonds between Great Britain and the Union.

In such circumstances the choice of the first professor was a matter of more than ordinary importance. At the same time there could be little doubt as to who was the right man. The electors to a law professorship are often faced with an embarrassing choice between a scholar of no practical experience and a practitioner who is quite unfamiliar with the art of teaching. In Robert Warden Lee were combined the qualities of sound scholarship, long academic experience, and an intimate personal acquaintance with the practical working of the Roman-Dutch Law. In the course of his career before he came to Montreal he had been a magistrate in Ceylon, an advocate in South Africa, and a professor or lecturer at London and Oxford. He was the obvious man, and considerable pressure was put upon him to accept the new chair.

It was with great reluctance that Dr. Lee ultimately agreed to undertake the duties provisionally for one year. Both he and Mrs. Lee had formed a strong affection for McGill, and when they left last summer it was with the intention of returning in 1921. But this was not to be. In the autumn of 1920 the Rhodes Trustees and the South African Government combined to urge upon Dean Lee that he could render the best public service by remaining in Oxford to carry on the new work, and to this pressure he has now yielded. Once again the call has come to McGill to surrender one of her best men for service elsewhere.

Dean Lee's appointment to McGill very nearly coincided with the outbreak of the war, and it has therefore fallen to him to pilot the Law Faculty through an exceptionally difficult time. To the skill and devotion with

which he has discharged this task his colleagues and his pupils are alike witnesses. Nor were his activities confined by the limits of his own Faculty. In Corporation, in the Faculty of Arts, and in numerous committees he showed himself fully capable of taking an important part in the general work of the University. Outside the University, in the Canadian Bar Association and elsewhere, he devoted himself untiringly to the cause of improving legal education in Canada. With this object in view he conceived the idea of developing our Law Faculty from a purely provincial school, concerning itself only with the preparation of students for the Quebec Bar, into a great national law school, which should endeavor to supply the best possible legal education to students from the whole of Canada, and even from farther afield.

Under his inspiration new chairs were established, the curriculum was enriched, and students were drawn to McGill from all parts of the Dominion. All this was done without encroaching upon the primary function of the Faculty as a school for the teaching of the civil law of Quebec. This new development is Dean Lee's chief contribution to the history of McGill. He has left us with the new work but barely begun. With us it now remains to build up the foundations which he has so well and truly laid.

Dr. Lee married shortly before he came to Montreal. Mrs. Lee is the daughter of the King's Remembrancer, Sir John Macdonell, K.C.B., one of the foremost living authorities upon international law. In the life of the University and the city Mrs. Lee has always borne a prominent part. She has been president of the McGill Women's Union, and has identified herself with the work of the University Settlement and with other philanthropic activities. She is an accomplished artist, and the memorial in the library to the law students who fell in the war is from her hand.

The Faculty and the University will join in wishing Dr. and Mrs. Lee all possible good fortune in the new work which lies before them. It is hoped that we may have an opportunity of seeing them here again before they finally settle in Oxford.

CANADIAN VERSE.

From the February issue of "The Beaver," a new magazine issued "from time to time" in the interests of those who serve the Hudson's Bay Company, we reproduce the two following bits of verse which seem worthy of notice as typical of the insouciance as well as of the home-hunger of those who are working and fighting in the outposts of the Dominion, to keep alive one of our great industries. There are many articles of interest in this magazine, but these poems typify the spirit of the publication to perfection:—

Two Ends to Every Stick.

(By J. M. Green, Portage la Pêche.)
Oh, it's easy for to sit and grouch when letters don't arrive;
Letters you've been waitin' for and letters that you prize;
And you sit and cuss the postman, and you cuss the bloomin' mail,
And maybe you cuss the writer and pile it good and thick,
But have you ever stopped to think of his end of the stick?

You can sit in cosy rooms back home, the Post does all the rest,
Perhaps to post a letter you walk a block at best,
And then you sit and wonder why the devil don't he write?
To keep us all awaitin' it's a shame—it isn't right.
And you growl like a grizzly. Sure, you'd make an Italian sick,
Just because you don't know anything of his end of the stick.

Suppose the nearest mail box was a hundred miles or more,
And no one but yourself to pack the letters to your door;
And suppose there ain't no street cars, no motors, not a road,
Just a team of mangy mongrels to help you pack your load;
And its forty below zero, and your feet both feel like brick,
I wonder what would happen were that your end of the stick?

And s'pose the mail man ain't arrived an' spring's set in at last,
And there ain't no snow but just the ice a'floatin' good and fast;
And you know to miss the mail man means to wait three months or so before you read a letter, and you don't want for to go,
But you can't wait any longer and your heart is mighty sick.

I wonder would you grumble, would you grin, or would you stick?

The Fur-lous Medicine Man.

(By A. S. Taylor, Saskatchewan District.)

The Medicine Man—his wife was mad,
He had done much to peev' er
Ten minks he'd caught; their tails cut off,
Just simply for to grieve 'er.

And when for bear-ly half a day
He'd strived hard to appease her,
He said, "It's why I call 'er mine
Just so I can tease 'er."

And if she don't improve her ways,
Next time I come home then,
In order to hear what she says,
Again I will mar(r)ten.

Ten of my very choicest mink,
A spell I will cast o'er them;
If that don't make her stop and think,
I'll with my jack knife bore her.

Next day whilst at the water hole
His wife fell in the "wotter,"
He said this time I'll fisher out
Because I think I o'ter.

As cunning as a fox his wife
Was bound she would get even.
She thought, I cannot take his life
Because of children seven.

Next day she ran off in the bush
She'd had too many drinks.
They searched all night; to scare the wolves
They carried flaming links.

No doubt the wolves of her made hash,
For she was never found.
His marriage to her he mus(t) quash
Her hubby would be bound.

Her carcass you will never find
He said; the wolves have got her,
So let's go home and never mind,
He was an awful rotter.

MUSICIANS PLEASE NOTE.

Jack London met Paderewski once and said: "Mr. Paderewski, my performance on a piano on one occasion was the means of saving my life."
"How so?" asked the pianist.
"Well," said London, "father owned a plantation on the Mississippi. There was a flood. The water broke through the levee and tore the house from its foundations. Father floated off down stream on the dining table. I accompanied him on the piano."
Ladies' Home Journal.

The Tale Of A Job

BEING HINTS TO THE JOBLESS

By TRAPPER
(A Hunter of Jobs.)

Part III.—RESULTS.

FOUND.

Found, between Perseverance Avenue and Tryhard Street, one perfectly good job. Loser cannot have same on any conditions. J. A. S., Box 1003, "The Cootie."

The winter has passed away with the snow, and "in the spring a young man's fancy" turns to positions, jobs and employment. While some desparately pursue new jobs, Jim Smith feels secure in his job at Wunhoss, and thinks of the good times there; of Miss Harris, the charming stenographer, and of other dainty-footed, neat-ankled inhabitants of the town.

He writes to Bert, taking care to avoid over-familiarity,—for business is business, and it is better not to have letters commencing: "Hullo, Bert," in business files. This he learned last summer, and he decides it is better to follow out a system which the boss approves of than try a new one. Tact brings its own reward, and in a few days he gets a cheery letter, signed "Bert," and saying that, as they will write again in a couple of weeks, but that he will do his best to place him. The letter also intimates that it would be a good idea to apply elsewhere also, just in case that they should have no job for him. Smith replies, and thanks them for the offer, mentioning also that he will keep himself open for a few weeks, and looks forward with interest to hearing from them again.

Then comes a day when Jim finds two letters on his table, one bearing the card of the M. C. & H. B. Ry., and the other with the familiar stamp of Trye & Winout. The M. C. offer \$100 a month and expenses, and Trye offers only \$90 with expenses. Smith is bewildered. Which will he take? He has grown independent now, and rates advice at its proper value; so off he goes and collects some good advice (which you generally find growing in some old business man), seeks some of his own, and ends up by writing a frank letter to Trye, telling him of the other offer, and asking him if he can better it. A day or two goes by, and he hears from Bert, who congratulates him on the other offer, "but makes it clear that \$90 with expenses is the best he can do."

Poor old Smith is torn between two opinions.

The summer comes, and we find that the M. C. & H. B. Ry. has Mr. Jiggs as assistant, and that Smith is in Wunhoss. There he is now, so let us ask him how he is.

"Well, Smith, old chap, I heard you were out on railway work. Never expected to find you here."

"I guess you heard part and dreamt the rest. I was offered a job on the railway, but,—oh, well, I know these chaps. Very decent fellows, indeed. Give you a good square deal, and you learn a lot, because you get a chance to help in everything. Learn more on the rails? Not much. Hang it all, man, on that you just do your own job and keep your mouth shut. Not for me, thanks. There's the chief, now; guess I'll have to run; he wants me to help on the alignment of that new sewer there. See you tomorrow for dinner? Well, I don't know. May be in in the evening. We're pretty busy, and we have got to lay off the site for the new factory and oversee that sidewalk that's being laid. Guess I'll see you at supper. Cheerio!" and off he goes.

Ten years go by and we find Smith has graduated and is now helping to run the Smelted Steel Works. He still holds fond recollections of the early days in Wunhoss, where he learned to do a little of everything, and do that little well. His wife, too, she can still type if occasion demands, feels that they were pleasant days, and is glad that Jimmie dear didn't go out on the railway that summer. Wunhoss does not hold merely sentimental memories, but also practical ones, and many is the time he has thanked his stars that he knew how to do work when one of the men was sick and he had to do it himself.

Along with Smith is Jiggs,—Fred Jiggs in fact, who got the job on the M. C. Ry. He is in charge of the works' yards, and carries out his duties excellently.

More years go by, ten maybe or twenty, and we find Jiggs is still yard manager; but where is Smith? He is now general works manager. Why? Because he knew enough about everything, and how to handle men to get along; and as he could handle everything around the works, he could see that it was done right; and now he is manager. Along with his new job as manager (a manager's post is far from a position) Smith has to go through all the applications which constantly bombard the firm. He remembers his own youth, and would gladly place many a young fellow; but there is a further consideration, to wit, the firm's interests. He has forms, printed of a reasonable type, and sends them out to those applicants who look most promising. He sends not to all, and those who are evidently unfitted are either ignored

NOVEL INTER-COLLEGIATE MEET COMING

Competition To Be Held At Varsity.

5 MCGILL MEN GOING.

New Gymnastic Competition Will Be Staged on Saturday at Hart House.

In a recent issue of the "Daily" the water-polo match, in which McGill so ably showed their superiority over Varsity, was referred to as the last Intercollegiate contest of the season. That was an oversight; and although the coming Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet has not been receiving much publicity of late, preparation for it has been going on steadily, and one has only to look in at the Montreal High School gymnasium any night this week, between the hours of six and eight o'clock, to see for oneself. This meet, which is scheduled to take place at Hart House, Toronto, on Saturday, March 12, will be an innovation in intercollegiate sport, and will thus be somewhat in the nature of an experiment, which ought, however, to lead to greater things along this line in the future. Even if this year it should not prove an unqualified success, it will have paved the way for future meets, and provided needed experience, which will fully justify it. But there is no reason why it should not be a success, in spite of the fact that it has been got up at short notice, and with no previous experience to work upon.

The competition this year will consist solely of apparatus work, four

or informed that there are no possible vacancies. First come, first served, is largely the rule with reference to those who go on the file, though an exceptionally good man gets the first offer. Experience is the main thing, and Smith remarked only the other day that those chaps who have knocked around and done all sorts of work are the ones who get on best.

This is Smith's scheme, and he carries it out as far as possible. There are, however, hitches in the best of our plans, and so it happened one day with Jim. Old Wallingford, the president, drops in and casually remarks that he knows a nice lad, very nice lad, who wants a situation, and he thought he might fill that vacancy which has just occurred. Smith inquires as to young C. P. Muney's qualifications, but gets no information; all that he must know is that he is to place him. With remarkably bad grace, Jim gives Charles Percival Muney a job. He finds that C. P. expects to be called "Sir," and not "Perce." On the other hand, young Mac, Walker, who has knocked about for a few years and rustled his own job, gets along and doesn't care a rap what he is called; and, according to Smith, is "worth as many Percivals as C. P. has coppers, and he has a blank blank pile of them."

At the end of a month, our dear child Percival complains to Mac that he has to pull a dirty chain and do what that vulgar Walker tells him. He confides to Pa that Walker is given to swearing and that he can't stand it. Despite that, Pa is not much impressed, and rightly, for his son and heir can use profanity like a blue streak himself. Though Pa is impervious to Percy, he has to reckon with his fond mama, and eventually the tale of woe is carried by Wallingford to Smith. Smith is absolutely unimpressed, and tells Wallingford in very pointed language what he thinks of Muney. Now, even presidents are human and far from fools, and we shortly see the exit of Mr. C. P. Muney!

There is a vacancy now. It is going to be filled.

I don't expect that everyone will agree with me as to the end of this tale, nor even to all of it; but those are my ideas, and I have got jobs by them. If you have other views, let us hear them. The more views we can get the better chance we have of getting a job, and even a position.

As a brief summary, I will try and condense the main points of these hints:

1. Send out plenty of applications. It is easier to refuse a job than get it.
2. Be independent and don't try to use pull.
3. Be brief and to the point.
4. Be respectful.
5. Keep on trying.
6. Don't be disappointed if you don't get a big job right away.
7. Try for the little ones.
8. Don't lose a job through avariciousness.
9. Answer all communications promptly. It is good business.
10. Don't be bluffed into taking less than you are worth; but, on the other hand,
11. Don't rate yourself too high.
12. When on the job learn all you can.
13. Do all your work well.
14. Don't "jump" a job; you may be given an unpleasant one first, just to see if you will stick it out.

movements upon each of four pieces—high horizontal bar, parallel bars, horse and mats—sixteen movements in all for each man. Two of the movements on each piece of apparatus are set movements, one having been set by Varsity and one by McGill. The other two are voluntary, chosen by the competitor himself. It was the intention at first to include, besides the apparatus work, which is individual, an athletic dance and a drill, in order to give opportunity for real team work; but at the request of the Varsity representatives these events were eliminated for this year. Their plea was the shortness of time. They also pointed out that sixteen movements on four separate pieces of apparatus require a great deal more skill and training than most people imagine.

R.M.C., when approached upon the subject of entering a team in the meet, were very enthusiastic about it; and though, owing to the lateness of the season, they did not think it advisable to enter a team this year, they expressed their intention of doing so next year.

The team which will represent McGill has been practically chosen. It was decided to send up five men instead of six, as originally planned. There are several reasons for this change. As there is going to be nothing in the way of team work, the number of men does not matter greatly; and in view of the fact that the Athletic Association seems to be hard up, it was thought better not to tax its resources more than was absolutely necessary, especially as the meet is somewhat of an experiment. The men are: P. Scott, J. Weiner, R. G. Delahay, F. Consiglio and G. A. Holland. It is regrettable that Armstrong, Gaboury and Brouse were unable to turn out earlier in the season, as they are all very good men. Gaboury was hindered from the start by a torn shoulder ligament. Consiglio was given the preference over Armstrong, as the former has been working out steadily from the beginning of the year.

Despite the fact that the McGill men are handicapped by the lack of gymnasium facilities such as are enjoyed by Toronto, they are sure to put up a good fight for the honors. The Wicksteed competition, held recently, served to give some practice in performing before an audience, and also to point out some deficiencies, which the practices of this week ought to make good.

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McGILL DAILY,

McGill Union,

328 Sherbrooke St. W.

Montreal.

Election Platforms

SYDNEY H. DAVIS

For President of the Union.

Born—Ottawa, Ont.

Prep. School — Ottawa Collegiate Institute.

Entered McGill with class of Science '19.

Activities — Basketball; Faculty Football and Glass Hockey, 1915-16; secretary-treasurer of the Basketball Club, 1919-20; Intermediate Hockey and Indoor Baseball, 1919-20; Senior Hockey, 1920-21; secretary of the McGill Union, 1920-21.

Resumed studies at McGill with class of Science '22 after 33 months' service and having returned as a casualty from the P.P.C.L.I. Scouts.

To the Undergraduates of McGill University, in response to the requests of representative undergraduates of McGill, I have agreed to stand as a candidate for the presidency of the McGill Union. With a first-hand knowledge of matters pertaining to the Union, gained during the past year as secretary of the House Committee, and particularly from living in the building, I place myself on record as supporting the following policy, which it will be my honor to carry into effect to the best of my ability.

Owing to the unprecedented popularity of the Union during the past year, certain accommodations have proved inadequate, and therefore I deem the following essential:

(1) Enlargement of the billiard accommodation, which will prove a big financial asset.

(2) I will advocate before the Committee of Social Functions an increase in the number of informal functions, having in mind a more equitable distribution of entertainments among the minor undergraduate clubs and organizations, without working to the detriment of the regular formal gatherings.

(3) A broader system of allocating rooms in the Union for club meetings.

(4) Increased telephone accommodation.

(5) Continuance of the checking system.

(6) Establishment of ladies' rest rooms' use during social functions.

(7) While the Cafeteria has proved a popular and financial success this year, I favor a more efficient cost system and an even better service.

(8) During the past year many minor schemes have presented themselves which would, if carried into effect, have added to the convenience and comfort of those who patronize the Union. Should I be returned at the election on Thursday, these matters will receive my immediate attention.

(9) Expeditious handling of sudden calls which are bound to be made upon the House Committee during the great Convention Week.

(10) If elected, it will be my constant aim to make the Union homelike and the real headquarters of the students of McGill.

HAROLD R. BISSELL

For Vice-President of the Union.

Born at Trenton, 1896.

Prep. School — Lakefield High School.

Entered McGill with class of Sc. '21.

Activities—Harrisers, 1919; Indoor Baseball, 1919-20; Sc. Representative on Union House Committee, 1920-21.

War Service—R.A.F.

Resumed studies in fall of 1919 with class of Sc. '22.

Platform—The McGill Union has grown to be an important centre of student activity during the past year, and its management will require the closest attention in the future if it is to fulfill the purpose for which it was designed.

As a member of the House Committee during the past year, I have become acquainted with the many requirements now lacking at the Union.

The number of informal functions

CLAYTON F. ELDERKIN, Com. '22

For President of the Union.

Prep. Schools — Horton Collegiate Academy and Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.

Activities at McGill — Manager Class Basketball, 1919-20, 1920-21; manager Glass Hockey, 1920-21; secretary-treasurer Com. '22.

Overseas Service — 1916-1919.

Twice Invalided home from France.

Platform—It is impossible to foresee events which may occur next year and therefore difficult to lay down any particular platform. I can, however, assure the student body that if they honor me with election, I shall endeavor to fulfill the duties to the best of my ability.

I would bring with me the experience gained in the two past years in Commerce, both in Commercial studies and in executive positions which I have held in the school. Previous to the war, I held a position with a commercial firm in Vancouver for some time, and this, I consider, would also be an asset.

If elected, I shall do my utmost to uphold the high standard set by former holders of this office in making the Union fulfill the necessary requirements as a centre of student activity.

CLAYTON F. ELDERKIN, Com. '22.

B. C. ROCHESTER

For Vice-President of the Union.

Born at Ottawa, Ontario, 1899.

Educated at the Ottawa Collegiate Institute.

War Service—Three years' overseas service in the C.F.A. and R.A.F.

Activities at McGill—Science '23 Hockey Team, 1920-21.

If elected to the office of Vice-President of the Union, I shall endeavor to make the Union, to an even greater extent than it has been in the past, the place of common interest where all students of all years and faculties can meet on common ground.

To this end, the reading, billiard and lounge rooms should be kept in as good a state of repair as possible, and should be equipped as fully as the finances of the Council will allow for that purpose.

I am also in favor of more frequent gatherings in the form of smokers and informal dances for the same purpose of bringing the various undergraduates together.

Whatever contingencies may arise with respect to the internal economy of the Union, I shall endeavor to exercise the best judgment and ability at my command to settle them satisfactorily. Beyond this, I think it impossible to lay down any definite platform to be followed throughout the year.

C. B. DAVIES (BOB)

For Secretary of the Union.

Prep. School—Ottawa Collegiate.

College Activities — Science Football Team, 1920; manager Science '23 Hockey Team, 1921; Science All-Star Hockey Team, 1921.

If it is my good fortune to be successful in the coming election, the duties of the office of Secretary of the Union will receive my constant attention, and be carried out in as efficient a manner as my ability will allow.

C. B. DAVIES.

CECIL E. THOMPSON

For President of the Union.

Prep. School — Ottawa Collegiate Institute.

College Activities — Cheer Leader, 1920-21; vice-president of the Union, 1920-21.

Served as a Warrant Officer in the Navy.

Platform — In allowing my name to stand for the office of President of the McGill Union, I fully realize the great responsibility which the duties of such an office entail.

As Vice-President of the Union during the past session, I have received an insight into the operation and management of its activities, and feel that this experience can be used to advantage.

If elected, I can assure you that my time and efforts will be devoted to the discharge of these duties to the best of my ability, at all times having the interest of the student body at heart.

E. BRUCE COPLAND, 3rd Year Arts, For Vice-President of the Union.

Born in Montreal, 1901.

Prep. School—Westmount High.

Activities—Arts Representative on Union House Committee, 1920-21; Class Hockey, 1919-20-31.

After serving for a year on the House Committee of the Union, I may say that I am strongly in favor of the present system of running the activities there, with a few additions that I will suggest. I believe that the Union is the place for all the students to meet, and that the Cafeteria management is doing its very best for those who eat their meals at the Union.

I am in favor of all the sectional clubs at college being given accommodation at the Union for all their meetings, whenever this is possible. I am also in favor of the present system of running the Union Dances, but would give my support to any method of improving the supper arrangements, which some of those attending the dances still complain about. I would also be in favor of holding two smokers a year in the Union for all the students.

In conclusion, if I am honored by being elected Vice-President of the Union, I will support any progressive measures, and will endeavor to aid the President in every way possible in the fulfillment of his various duties. The best possible administration of the Union, however, will not be the result of any one man's work, but of the hearty co-operation and energy of the whole House Committee.

(Signed) E. BRUCE COPLAND.

J. GORDON QUACKENBUSH, Med. II For Secretary of the Union.

Born at Buffalo, N.Y., 1898.

The Ottawa Collegiate Institute gave me the opportunity to matriculate.

My war services with the Infantry began in July, 1915.

During the 1919-20 session, the Class Football, Basketball and Hockey Teams marked the limit of my ability. For a part of the year I was with the McGill Orchestra. Since autumn of this present session my activities have been the comparatively light duties of Class Vice-President and as a member of the Union House Committee.

My aim, if elected, is to carry on to the best of my ability the work initiated and carried forward by former men who have occupied the office. Then, too, my efforts would be bent to assist the President in any effort to make the Union stand in a more prominent place in student affairs.

Next year will see a Centenary Celebration at McGill. It is, I believe, our duty to show the "Old Boys" that we, their successors, still keep the fires tended for ourselves and for those who will be so fortunate as to follow us.

J. GORDON QUACKENBUSH.

THE LIGHTHOUSE.

Some of the modern dances are mere animal exhibitions of agility and feeling. There is nothing of grace in them, and such dances serve as an excuse for actions that would be severely censured anywhere but on the modern dance floor. Many of so-called dances at our colleges and universities, institutions which are supposed to be producing the future leaders of the country, breathe forth an atmosphere of license and sexual laxity. In addition to the pernicious effects of the dancing there is the effect in the young mind of the style of gown worn by the "sweet young thing" who supplies the feminine touch at our social functions. The style of gown held up "by a prayer" and extending only to the knees is certainly not a very strong point in bettering the morals of the young dancer.

The shamelessness of the situation the thistledown in their lissome movements.

Can't you see that the entertainment for you on Friday and Saturday is the R. V. C. Gym Demonstration? All the glories for such a little overhead cost! Therefore you will be expected. You have—now, remember it—a "date" for either Friday or Saturday! Which shall it be?

is readily admitted; but what can be done about it? A people can not be legislated with goodness, and young people can not be forced into saner ways, but enlightened public opinion can fight the situation. Every man taking a girl to a dance should insist that she be properly clothed, and should refuse to dance with those who are not garbed in a seemly manner. The chaperons at dances want to start functioning, instead of being chiefly ornamental. If the chaperons would keep every flashy dancer and every indecently dressed woman off the floor at every dance the evil would soon be corrected. Those charged with the preservation of the amenities of decency at dances must remember that they have a large responsibility, and that the young people they are responsible for to-day are the material from which the nation of to-morrow will be constructed. If America is not to go the way of Rome and of other countries of the past these tendencies to decadence must be obliterated. The correction of these faults rests largely with the chaperons and with the social leaders of our colleges and universities. — Univ. Review, "Maryland."

"Why do you go to church so often?"
"Man, it is a beautiful sight to see one man keep so many Co-eds quiet for such a long time." Amen.

IN THE TOILS



"Si" Whiffletree

WELL-KNOWN LAW STUDENT SENTENCED

(Continued from Page 1.)

and superfluous in his estimate of the high character of the accused. The Clerk of the court then read the charge, which was to the effect that the prisoner had been caught in the act of illegally, unconstitutionally selling some filthy, rotten poison which was commonly called "hootch."

The Crown Prosecutor then called on the first witness, Michael O'Neill, a Scotchman, who testified to receiving some whisky from Si, which he understood to have come from Si's father, Hank. Reginald Vere de Vere was the next witness.

It appears that this gentleman, hearing that there was a booze distributor in the Faculty of Laws, came to McGill as a spotter in the guise of a Law student. After finding that Si Whiffletree was one of the worst offenders of the Quebec Temperance Act in Law '21, and having been offered a drink by said moonshiner, the witness went down to Sims Corners to see if he could discover the origin of this pernicious liquid. Vere de Vere found that his suspicions were correct by falling over an illicit still and cutting his foot thereon, but was unable to produce the still as evidence, because the villagers of Sims Corners, headed by Judge Stebbins, recaptured the booze-manufacturer. This witness was recalled by the counsel for the defence, who tried to intimidate the former, and many enlightening facts were brought out without much trouble.

The next witness was M. Henri Begs, of the Police Force, who testified to seeing the accused passing a suspicious-looking bottle to another student on University Street.

The Crown Analyst next took the witness box. He stated that, after due examination of the liquid in question, he found that it contained not less than ninety-nine per cent. baking soda.

Sheriff Wheatfield did not have much to say, and took a long time to say it in. He was cross-examined by the defence. Jean Baptiste Lafontaine was a farmer whose acres were situated next to those of Mr. Hank Whiffletree. The latter had caused the witness much annoyance on several occasions, and this point was audibly noted on a noiseless typewriter by the stenographer for the defence. Nothing but praises for Si's character emanated from the bewhiskered lips of the Reverend Hezekiah Spriggins. The good man was pained and shocked beyond belief at the outrageous charge brought against one of Sims Corners' most reputable citizens. This estimate of Si's character was ably backed up by Tes Whiffletree, sister of accused, who was the next witness called.

Mr. Hank Whiffletree would have said a lot more if he had been allowed, but as it was, he gave the prosecution a lot to think about. The accused man was the next to enter the witness box. He was quite satisfied in his own mind that he was not guilty, and was not afraid to say so. His sole object in carrying a flask on his hip was to be able to aid in the curbing the attack of fits which seemed to be prevalent among hockey

players and referees. His own mother, he said, was subject to these fits, at which juncture Maria Whiffletree started to take on "something awful." However, she recovered enough to take Si's place in the witness box, though she did not cause the noiseless typewriter to work overtime. As Mrs. Whiffletree was the last witness, the judge next called on the Counsel of the Crown to sum up. A slight protest was registered, as this act was unconstitutional; but as the Counsel for the defence did not object, the Prosecution presented its case.

After Ira P. Whistle had summed up the case for the defence, the roll-call of the jury was called, and the foreman was asked to state their verdict. On hearing that the verdict of the jury was that Mr. Si Whiffletree was Not Guilty, the court broke into an uproar. This was cut short by the judge taking exception to the finding of the jury, and sentencing poor old Si to life imprisonment, at the expiration of which the condemned man was to be hanged by the neck until poisoned. The judge, in a most stirring address, insinuated that "filthy lucre" had been used to sway the jury. He then adjourned the court, until the calling of the next case, which was tried to satisfaction at Cleridges'.

The court was fairly orderly on the whole, but there was a leaning towards the enjoyment of games of African Golf during the proceedings, which ended in the confiscation of the exaggerated dice by the judge. Though the verdict did not find favor with the greater part of the assembled multitude, the proceedings were thoroughly enjoyed by both the minions of the Law and the supporters of that eminent and popular student, Silas Whiffletree.

Those who took the most prominent parts in the trial were:

Si—John Long.
Hank Whiffletree—Joe Harold.
Mrs. Maria Whiffletree—John Robinson.

Maisie Whiffletree—Geo. Murphy.
Judge Stebbins—Frank D. Genest.
Clerk of the Court—Murray Hayes.
Reverend Hezekiah Spriggins—Gordon Nicholson.
Reginald Vere de Vere—C. P. Nolan.

Mayor Mardten—L. Sabourin.
Lawyer Ira P. Whistle—John Coughlin.

Assistant Counsel—John Wolfe.
Crown Prosecutor—Donald Ryan.
Jean Baptiste Lafontaine—Jacques Senecal.

Provincial Revenue Officer—Victor Lidstone.
Crown Analyst—J. Lajoie.

Income Tax Clerk—C. Mackenzie.
Luxury Tax Clerk—I. Wiseman.
Eben Sassafrazz—M. E. Moscowvitch.

Sheriff Lem P. Wheatfield—T. Purcell.
Sims Corners Store-keeper—H. H. Kavanagh.

Socialist Leader—C. McCaffrey.
Josh Cornhill—Wilfrid Hartley.
Henri Dubois—Gerald Phillimore.

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GYM. SHOW TO BE HELD ON TWO NIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

agility displayed as you will see when the "horse" appears on the scene, and its wild spirit is conquered by daring dancers. And hush (whisper it low) a grand finale for this act is now in preparation. It will make you tremble with awe.

You must come and learn how the noble art of marching is practised by the truly great! Come and see how it should be done. You must witness the gyrations of those concerned with the swinging of clubs and the waving of wands.

Perhaps you had thought of going to some other dance on the night of the Friday—even that of the High School. Do not so, for that would be unwise, but rather come and witness such dancing as you have never seen before. You may have aesthetic, youthful, traditional, anything, but all sensationally well done. Brawny Scotchmen will prance through their national dance. Stalwart "Swedishers" will revolve to a rollicking tune, and bold Sir Phillips and dull Sir Johns will bellow their names in brisk dances.

Dainty nymphs are all ready to burst upon you in the full glory of their light-footed jollity to emulate